TWENTY-SECOND YEAR-NUMBER 330.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1891.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

A Party of Yellowstone Tourists Held Up.

JOHN COMPTON COMMITS SUICIDE

Eilled by a Runaway Car-It Was Turned Loose by Two Young Men-One Paid His Life for His Fun.

a project for the creation of a ministry of husbandry. The change is considered a necessary reform in the face of the pres-ent crisis. It is stated the credit for the from Emperor William himself, that purpose of providing work for the relief of the poor will amount to \$20,000,000.

German Catholic Central Society

Louisville, Aug. 10.-The Germa Catholic Central society closed its thirty

hundred members were present. Presi-dent George C. Maynard delivered a short address and the members spent the day in friendly gossip, reviving old time memories and recounting experiences.

telegraphy in America. Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, was elected presi-

Offawa, Ont., Aug. 19. Before the elections committee this morning Sir Peter Langevin, on oath, denied Contractor Staries' statements made in evidence Friday. He gave a complete explanation of the circumstances connected with the withdrawal of the tenders of O'Hauley and

day. He gave a complete explanation of the circumstances connected with the withdrawal of the tenders of O'Hauley and Staries for the Esquimanit dock contracts, which Staries says was done at the suggestion of Sir Hector Langevin. Sir Peter asserted the tenders withdrawn were voluntary, as Staries and O'Hauley did not care to take contracts on which they had to pay a deposit of 5 per cent. of the contract price.

Interesting developments continue to come out in the hearing of the public accounts committees. Summerville asked for certain vouchers to-day, saying that they would show a number of officials of the public works department burchased large orders from dry goods merchants for their private use and charged them to the department. Superintendent Bronskill, of the stationary branch, admitted receiving various sums as commissions on goods purchased for the government. Superintendent Bronskill, of the stationary branch, admitted receiving various sums as commissions on goods purchased for the government. Superintendent Bronskill, of the stationary branch, admitted receiving various sums as commissions on goods purchased for the government government for contract are fulle and is against at their unanimous of playing the powers against each other are fulle and is against at their unanimous of playing the powers against each other are fulle and is against at their unanimous of playing the powers against each other of playing the powers against each other of playing the powers against each other of playing the powers against eac ment bureau, also admitted receiving several thousand dollars in loans from firms supplying type. His memory was very defective as to dates and amounts. Thomas McGreevy has resigned from par-

Sale of the Voght Trotters.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-The great sale of blooded horses of trotting strain of the estate of Charles A. Voght to-day, netted about \$30,000. The principle horses sold, purchasers and prices were: Idolf to Albert Emperor asking the latter to suspend duties on corn for three months.

Lang, Buffalo, N. Y., \$1,000; Nellie B. to A. Vogt, \$970; Cora Jackson to William Vogt, Iowa City, \$700; Idolette to Minnie Vozt, Iowa City, \$580; Itasca to "G. A.," \$5825; Waveland Chief to G. Lang, \$500. Idolf, who has a record of 2:20, was the center of attraction.

Railway Postal Clerks in Session.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 19 .- The first annual meeting of railway postal clerks of the United States opened here to-day with dele gates from eleven divisions. The principal be the consideration of a bill to be presented to the next Congress looking to an increase to the next Congress looking to an increase of postal clerks 'salaries. Also the question of changing the present methods of the service so as to increase its efficiency will be discussed. The present system is not adapted to the increasing volume of business, and it is proposed to relieve all frictism, improve the system generally and make life loss of a burden to clerks. The session will last three days.

Harrison Eulogizes the State—Her Position

Burling the Revolutionary War—She

Was Always for Liberty.

BENNINGTON, Vt. Aug. 19.—Benning-ton's day dawned clear and beautiful. The session will last three days.

to indemnity to be paid. Germans who suf-A Russian Minister of Husbandry.

St. Parrussons, Aug. 19.—A commission of the ministry of the interior has drafted of the ministry of the interior has drafted the color of the forth of the ministry of the interior has drafted in the missions and therefore there is no need for her to identify herself with the other powers in missionary questions. The Times' Berlin correspondent says he the surgeon, who said he had heard directly from Emperor William himself, that except for the accident to his knee the Emperor had enjoyed splendid health for the past two months and was never better than now

China More Concillatory.

Panis, Aug. 19 .- Official information has Sixth annual session to-day.

horst, of St. Louis, who has been president for cighteen years, was made honorary president for life. Addiph Reber, of Hacine, Wis., was elected president for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be id Dubuque, lowa.

Old Time Telegraphers.

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Den Defiant.

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputch. NEW YORK, Aug 12.-The Herald publishes the following cablegram from Shanghal, China: The situation at Pekin is of a history of the early development of grave. The ministers of England, France telegraphy in America. Edward Rosewater, and Germany on behalf of the others, have and Germany on behalf of the others, have daily interviews with the Tsung Amen. The military telegraphers also held their The imperial edict is a dead letter. Hunan annual meeting and the old officers were re-clocked. The next meeting, as well as that of the old timers, will be held in Omaha next August. insist that the secret societies shall be suppressed; that Hunan shall be opened to she has added illustrious names to our ro commerce; that the mandarins who were implicated in the riots shall be degraded and full amends given for outrages, with assurances for the future, or the powers will take immediate concerted action. The government recognizes that the old tactics

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Herr Miguel, minister of finance, has sent a petition direct to the

Helling Mont, Aug. 19.—[Special telegram to Tax Hendland,—It has just come to light that a bold stage robbery was perpetrated last week near the Islando boundary of the Yeslowstone park. I. C. Kranthoff, editions of the crops are very encouraging. The Massouri State Bar association, in company with his friend John W. Spears, secretary and treasurer of the Kangas City and treasurer of the Kanga

by his state, by his nation, by the profes-sion to which he can do honor, honored by all his fellow citizens, has spoken for Ver-mont and it doesn't seem fit that these golden sentences into which he bas gathered

the thoughts of preparation, should be marred by anything I might add. I have no further preparation for a speech to-day than this cordial welcome you have extended me, which makes it unfitting that I should neglect to make a most grateful acknowledgment of it. Perhaps I may be permitted, as a citizen of a western state, to give a tribute to Verment, extended. to give a tribute to Vermont; perha public officer, I can bring to you a tribute of their appreciation of the history of this state. Other colonies staked their liberty in the issue with the assurance that if they were successful their rights and lib were theirs, and the inhabitants of New Hampshire grants alone fought with the inhabitants of other colonies, not knowing whether when liberty was achieved their homes would be assured them by victory. They had grave reason to fear that the government, to whose so premacy Vermont had so nobly contributed, might recognize the claims of New York upon their homes, and yet through all this struggle, though assuraces could this struggle, though assuraces could undoubtedly have been had from the crown. Vermont took glorious part in securing that independence which was the ultimate that independence which was the ultimate security of the homes of her people. It is glorious and unmatched history. The message of Indiana, and of all the states is worthy of Vermont. She has kept faith unfalteringly from Bennington to this day, she has added illustrious names to our roll of warriors and statesmen. Her representation in Congress, as I have known it, has become conspicuous for its influence, and as far as I can recall, has been without reproach to any man. We have occasionally come to Vermont with a call that did originate with her own people and these calls have always been answered with the same conservation to duty as your own. I found when the difficult task of making a cabinet was before me, I could not along without a Vermont stick [Laughter and applause] and I am sure you have plenty of timber left in each of the great political parties. [Cheers]. The rebellion was magnificent, ber troops to to the field that high consecration to duty that had characterized their father, ever in

their vision, lifting up their hearts in faith, that God would bring the cause to a faith, that God would bring the cause to a
just issue.

"We are to-day approaching the conclusion of a summer of extraordinary frutfulness. How Insignificant the stores gathered in Bennington in 1777 compared with
these storehouses, bursting with plenty,
to-day. We ought to be a grateful as well
as prosperous people. The European deficiencies offer a ready market for our coreals and we shall grow richer as they take within easy distance. Common the common with regard to the movement of her rebellious subjects against the imperial dynasty. Resusal would render foreign interference inevitable. It is believed, however, that at the first sign of force the present obstinacy of the government would give way. Unable to resist, it must yield to just demands.

The property of the government would give way. Unable to resist, it must yield to just demands. as prospercus people. The European deficiencies offer a ready market for our cereals, and we shall grow richer as they take
food from our storehouses. But, after all,
it is not the consideration of wealth that
tells of the greatuess of this country. Vermont has not been one of the rich states in

BENNINGTON'S DAY

he said, had been a source of strength to the nation. That devodevotion to local self government which originated in the town meeting, establishing and perpetuating true Democracy, was the cause of the development of the love of social order and respect for the flaw which has characterized New England communities. "I believe," said be, "we have come to a time when we may lock out to greater things, when we may take a large part in the great transactions of the world. I believe our people are prepared to insist that the American flag shall again be seen upon the sea and that our macrobatts and many fastives are

Harrison Enlogizes the State-Her Position

During the Revolutionary War-She
Was Always for liberty.

Was always for liberty.

Was always for liberty.

Pared to fissist that the American flag shall again be seen upon the sea and that our merchants and manufacturers are ready to sieze the golden opportunity now offered for extending our commerce into Central and South America. [Cheers.] I believe conservative views of finance will prevail in this country. I am sure that discontent and temporary distress will not tempt our recents of

longation of the exercises must be inconvenient to them. A stronger reason is you have just listened to a scholarly review of those incidents which have led to this assemblage, and to those lessons which they must suggest to every thoughful and patriotic man. A son of Vermont, honored by his state by his nation, but the state has the nation of the press committee gave out information. A resolution was adopted that the alliance deems it reporters were not allowed near the hall while the Farmers' alliance was in session to day. The chairman of the "press committee" gave out information. A resolution was adopted that the alliance deems it tion was adopted that the alliance deems it to be both patriotic and judicious to pay our taxes in money and not in coupons. large cities not to sacrifice our state upon the sitar of commercial cupidity. The alliance appreciates the importance of settling the state's debt, providing it can done without increasing the rate of

The Georgia Alliance

ATLASTA, Ga., Aug. 19.—The predicted fight on Livingstone failed to materialize at to-day's session of the state alliance. A resolution endorsing him passed with only one dissenting vote.

experts in examining the assets of the cle. Keystone bank to day found in a tin box a due bill and draft of the Spring Garden bank, (also failed) amounting to \$50,000. While it is probable they were loaned to President Marsh by President Kennedy to swell the assets at the time of the aminer's visit, the receiver hopes to realize on them

The Auglo-Australian Bank Suspends MELHOURNE, Aug. 19.-The Anglo

Australian bank, another land company connected with the British bank of Australia, has suspended with liabilities of

Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disputes. Washington, Aug. 19. - Statistican Dodge, of the department of agriculture said to your correspondent to-day: "The year promises to be one of abundance in al The large wheat crop is already practically harvested. The preliminary returns of acreage make the area about forty million acres. On that basis and last returns, the crop should not fall below 525,000,000 bushels. The least promising of any of the crops of cereals is that of oats, the acreage being reduced. The acreage in rye is little changed from that of last year, but the August condition is better, promising a larger crop. The barley acreage is appar-ently the largest ever sown and the present condition warrants an expectation of a crop considerably above the average."

BEELIN, Aug. 19 .- A dispatch from Nor denham, Oldenburg, says a scaffold collapsed to-day, killing ten men and seri-

Gold and Silver in Indian Territory. GUTHRIE, I. T., Aug. 19.-It is stated gold and silver have been found in paying quan

Is Their Choice-The Administration Endorsed-Bardsley's Defalcations Referred to-Gov. Pattison Roundly Denounced.

was then adopted.

For auditor-general, General D. McM.

Gregg and Amos Mylin were placed in
nomination. On the first ballot Gregg was nomination. On the first ballot Gregg was nominated by a large majority and his nomination was afterwards made unanimous nation was made unanimous and after brief speeches of acceptance, the convention adjourned sine die

Lieutenant-Governor L. A. Waters was elected chairman of the Republican state convention to succeed W. H. Andrews.

Western Associated Press Meeting

DETROIT, Aug. 19 .- At the regular annual meeting of the Western Associated Press to-day, Hon. William Penn Nixon, of the to-day, Hon. William Fean Mikur, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, was elected president and the following members of the board of directors: E. H. Perdu, of the Cleveland Leader; Victor P. Laws, of the Chicago News; A. J. Barr, the Pittsburg Post; W. resolution endorsing him passed with only one dissenting vote.

Keystone Eank Matters.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—Government

Phyladelphia, Aug. 19.—Government

H.Edder; Victor P. Laws, of the Chicago Neies; A. J. Barr, the Pittsburg Post; W. A. Collier, of the Memphis Appeal; Frederick Driscoll, of the St. Paul Pioneer Press; C. W. Knapp, of the St. Louis Republic; M. H. DeYoung, of the San Francisco Chroni-

Organizing a People's Party in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- At the Grand Pacific

hotel to-night were taken the first practical steps toward the establishment in Chicago of a People's party. The conference was a secret one and was held because of the presence in the city of W. F. Rightmire, ecretary of the National Citizens' I dustrial alliance, as well as of the nati board of organization of that body. Pre-paratory work has been performed in nearly all of the wards, while nearly ten thousand names have been pledged to support the principles and candidates of the third The work of organization will con tinue to be pushed.

Lowell's Will.

Boston, Aug. 19.—James Russell Lowell's will bequeaths most of his property to his daughter and her children. such of his books as the college desires go to Harvard, and Charles Elliott Norton is given all his manuscripts, the latter be-ing made his literary executor. North Dakota's Wheat Crop.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 19 .- A special to the

ournal from Bismarck, N. D., says: The assessors' return to the state commissioner of agriculture and labor from thirty counties, being all except Barnes, Eddy, Foster, Lamoure, Ramsey, Richland, Stark and Ward, give the following acreage in crops: wheat, 2,628,275; corn, 39,220; oats, 390,629; rye, 7,118; bariey, 120,691; flax, 82,073 potatoes, 14,432; millet and Hungarian 57,913; other tame grasses, 15,757. It is ea timated figures from other counties wil give a total acreage of wheat of 2,920,000 an increase of 400,000 acres over last year Estimating seventeen business to the scree over the entire state, this would give North Dakota 51,000,000 business of wheat to sell. It will require 5,000,000 business of this for market. Harvesting is in full blast.

Texas Farmer's Alliance Convention. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19 .- In the State Alance, now in session here, a bitter fight of our conclusion, the President thanked the audience for its attention.

At the banquet in the afternoon President Harrison spoke again. He sulegized the Indians for the privilege of working the New Esgland character, which, it is being made on the sub-treasury question, but it is evident a majority of the delegates the interior department to negotiate with favor the sub-treasury scheme. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee whose duty it acrew.

bales of cotton produced in Texas this year for the purpose of protecting planters against false reports of speculators.

Cattle on the Cherokee Strip-

CALDWELL, Kan., Aug. 19.-As a result of President Harrison's recent order per mitting the Cherokees to hold cattle in the strip, provided they can show that the cat tie belonged to them, J. B. Mayes, chief of the Cherokee nation, with only five leading men of the tribe, arrived here last night and held a conference to day with cattle men now herding cattle on the strip. It was arranged that all cattle now grazing there shall be transferred to individual Cherokees by bills of sale. When the time for marketing comes the cattle will be transferred back at a sufficient advance to meet grazing charges. By this agreement half a million cattle on the strip will be kept there, andras many brought in as the Cherokees care to take. strip, provided they can show that the cat-

Hunting Swindler Mortimer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-George O. Ferguson who represents many Lincoln, Neb., vic-Building and Loan association, returned this morning after a ten days' exciting chase, in company with Postoffice Inspector Gardiner, after Louis E. Mortimer, the absconding manager. "We ware close on his heels all the time," said Mr. Farguson, "but he was pretty shrewed and got safely away, aithough Mr. Gareiner is still looking for him in Vermont. We chased him from New York City to Glenn Falls, where he met a woman and they both went to

The Atlantas led by half a length in twenty strokes, New York and Fairmount on even terms. Columbia caught a crab and fell off. At the first half the Atlantas still led, with the New York eight pressing them hard. At the mile the local crews had cut down the distance between them and the leaders by some lengths and were pulling a strong, even stroke. All the crews jour-neyed on without changing their position till in the last quarter, when the New York crew made a grand spurt, and by magnifi-cent rowing crawled upon the leaders and crossed the line in front of the Atlantic, Columbia third and Fairmount in the van.

Killed by a Train. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- H. G. Mulligan and John Lawton were killed and J. F. Hickey fatally injured last night at a railroad crossing, their carriage baving been

run into by a train.

GLENCOS, Minn., Aug., 10.—A case of murder and suicide is reported from New Auburn, eight miles south of here. The bodies of Mrs. Dickiuson and her fourteen-year-old daughter have been found floating in a small lake. The child's waist was tied to that of her mother.

All Quiet at, Callao

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug., 19.—The steamer Elder which left here last month with a they never will give in. An attempt was cargo of 1400 tons of wheat for Peru arrived this morning, figueen days from Callao, Captain Lewis states everything was quiet at the latter port, but there was a great demand for wheat and produce there the Chilian supply being cut off. American flour was selling at the rate of \$18 a barrel and potatoes brought a high figure.

The captain brings a number of different reports about the progress of the Chilian troubles. One of the stories is to the effect that part of Baimaceda's forces attacked a body of insurgents in Ballema, July 10, routing them, with a loss of once hundred killed and wounded. The war has cut off southern Chilian supplies en-tirely from Peru, and the arrival of an American steamship with wheat was halled with manifestations of delight. It is stated the Peravian army is being equipped in spite of stipulations signed at the close of the war with Chili.

- Lewis Paulsen Dead. London, Aug. 19.-Lewis Paulsen, the distinguished chess player, is dead.

Results of the Illinois Storm. Sr. Louis, Aug. 19.-Dispatches from many points along the path of yesterday's storm in Illinois indicate great damage was done to corn and other crops. Several peo-ple were injured and a large number of houses, burns and other buildings were

THE FRENCH FLEET

It Arrives at Portsmouth Amid Much Enthusiasm.

QUEEN VICTORIA WAS THERE

The Brussels Socialist Workmen's Congress 10 Accomplishing No Practical Results-The

British Delegates Protest.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 19.—The French ficet arrived this afternoon and was received by a large concourse of British war vessels and excursion steamers, all of which were profusely decorated. They anchored untims of the National Capital Savings, anchorage being selected by the Queen Building and Loan association, returned herself and the arrival being witnessed by the Queen and Princess Beatrice from the terrace of Osborne house, amid the beeming of saluting cannons from both fleets. The yards were manned and cheer upon. cheer arose from the yachts and excursion.

steamers.

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Catlins of Chicago, Albanys of New York,
Vespers of Philadelphia and Varunas of
Brooklyn. The Albanys outclassed their
opponents from the start. The Vespers
soon went wild and the Varunas got the
Control of Hillsdale, N. J., a wealthy Swiss-American ranchman who ran away in November
with Miss Clara May Rawson and was marsoon wont wild and the Varunas got the with Miss Clara May Rawson and was marlead on them. The Chicago boys continued to fall hopelessly behind. The Albanys were never headed, the Vespers second, the Varunas third and the Catlins well to the rear. Time—8:37.

The racing closed with the feature of the meeting, the eight-oared race by the crews of the New York athletic club, Atlantas, of the New York athletic club, Atlantas, and Columbias of Washington.

The Atlantas ied by half a length is recent. brought a Swiss bride across the ocean only to lose her on the Pacific slope. After the death of his wife he was called to Hillsdeath of his wife he was called to Hills-dule. It was then he met the daughter of the actress. Jaccard told wonderful tales of his early Swiss home and of his big ranch in California. The bride had passed ranch in California. The bride had passed her fourteenth birthday May 18 and her father compelled her to return a hisband-less bride to his home on Hillsdale Heighta. Soon afterwards he had to go away on busi-ness. When he returned he found the bride had left his home to live in Jaccard's cottage. Under the crimes act. if concottage. Under the crimes act, if con-victed, Jaccard would be liable to a heavy fine and long imprisonment.

Warsaw Millers Making Rye Flour.

Bestin, Aug. 19.-A Warsaw correspondent telegraphs his paper here that the millers of that city are engaged in preparing rye flour and bran with the object f exporting as much as possible before the

prohibition is enforced.

Wheat opened firm and unchanged. The

The Lake Erie & Western Strike.

Lima, O., Aug. 19.-The Lake Erie & Western strike continues. The men say

Report of Yellow Fever in Guaymas Denied City or Mexico, Aug. 19.-The repor that yellow fever has broken out in Guay-mas, Sonora, is officially denied.

A Hurricane at Martinique.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The United States consul at Martinique cabled the state department to-day a hurricane last night, August 18, destroyed every sail is port. Houses were all damaged and many

Insane Women Hang Themselves. BUFFALO, Aug. 19 .- In the Erie county all to-day two insane women hanged the selves with bed clothing

Edward Lambert, ir. a Defaulter

Silverrow, Colo., Aug. 19.—Edward Lambert, ir., bookkeeper for the San Jaua Smelting and Mining company, is a do-faulter in the sum of \$110,000.

Schmertz Assignment Matters. PITTSBURG, Aug. 19.-In the matter of the

assignment of Schmertz, the judge of the London, Aug. 19.—The Chillan cruiser

Errayuriz has sailed from St. Vincont for the New York and Boaton creditors for the NewYork and Boaton creditors for the removal of Quincy, the assignee, and also refused to set aside the judgment of home creditors.